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HUSKIES WIN TWO CHAMPIONSHIPS

FIRST FOOTBALL AND SOCCER CROWNS

By BOB KANE

The football and soccer season are over for another year and for the first time in the history of Saint Mary's both conference titles now rest safely in the "home of the Huskies".

Coach Bob Hayes piloted the football squad to probably their finest season ever as they whipped through the Bluenose Intercollegiate Conference schedule unscathed. (This marked the first season for the Bluenose Conference, a league comprising only college teams from the Maritimes. The universities got together last year and broke away from the Atlantic Football Conference, which included two service clubs, to form a loop of their own.)

After dropping a pair of pre-season exhibition games to Shearwater Navy (9-7) and McGill University Redmen of Montreal (31-14), the Huskies came into their own and finished the season with six consecutive wins including three shutouts.

Mount Allison was the first to fall victim and went down 34-13. Then came Acadia Axemen who were edged 17-11 in a surprisingly tough game. Saint Mary's went on a real scoring spree, blanking St. Dunstan's Saints, 67-0, in the first of three shutouts. University of New Brunswick succumbed 32-0 and then cross-town rivals Dalhousie, 34-0.

That set the stage for the "game of the year." St. Francis Xavier, now considered the Huskies arch-rivals, had also swept through their first five games without a loss and were determined not to let the Santamarians trip them a second time. (As you will remember Saint Mary's squeezed by the perennial champion Xaverians 9-8 in Antigonish last year, snapping their consecutive



BURGESS (26) BARGES

SILVER JUBILEE OF JESUIT ADMINISTRATION

REUNION DINNER THEME

Heralded in advance as "the biggest and most ambitious Annual Reunion Dinner in our Alumni history," the traditional December 8 event this year celebrated the silver anniversary of Jesuit direction of Saint Mary's.

Guest speaker for the Dinner, held in the Nova Scotian Hotel's Commonwealth Room, was Air Vice-Marshal Edwin M. Reyno, A.F.C., C.D., D.C.L., a double graduate of Saint Mary's — an earned B.A.

win skein at 47 games.)

The contest was in Antigonish and the Robie Street boys had close to 1,000 fans behind them who made the trip to the

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in 1936, and an honorary Doctor of Civil Laws at Spring Convocation last May.

The committee in charge of preparations for the Annual Dinner (Alumni vice-president J. Philip Vaughan, chairman; Reverend Basil Carew, Larry Hayes and Edmund Morris) also arranged that both living Jesuit former presidents of Saint Mary's, Father Lynch of Gonzaga High School, St. John's, and Father Malone of Loyola, Montreal, joined Very Reverend C. J. Fischer, S.J., president since 1959, at the head table.

Judge Peter J. O'Hearn proposed the traditional toast to the University, newly-elected Member of Parliament J. Michael Forrestal introduced the guest speaker, and Reverend Gordon MacLean tendered the thanks of the audience.

"WHERE HAVE ALL THE FLOWERS GONE?"

(By PAT CURRAN, B.A. '65)

The class of '65 has already spread far and wide. To find all of this year's graduates you would have to travel from Switzerland to South Vietnam and he prepared for many stopovers in between. Their whereabouts will be pointed out in this and a follow-up article in a later issue.

The field of education has had the greatest attraction to the class. Denis "Squeaks" Naugle, married this summer, is teaching in Halifax County as is Armand Pinard of Manchester, N. H. Mike Hatherly (Springhill) has replaced Armand in New England. He is teaching in Boston. Les Fenty is a pedagogue in Trinidad. Stu O'Brien, the "Golden One," is a substitute teacher in Scranton, Pennsylvania, and a regular on the Scranton entry in the Atlantic Coast Football League.

Murray Wilson, Wade Antonowicz, Russ Boyle, John Cunningham, Harold Doucette (married), and Pat Curran are enrolled in SMU's B.Ed. program. (Pat is also the Head of Residence). Dave Foley, Terry Gallagher, Bill Lawlor, Harry Greene, John Dougherty and Jim Roach are also enrolled at SMU. Several other B.Ed. students are attending the little school up the street: Terry Cooper, John Dean, Scott Moore, Ray McDuff, Bill Kennedy, Ron Fitzgerald, Frank Winter and Danny Wilson all can be found at the home of the Tigers. Two other education students took Horace Greeley's advice. Al Keith got as far as MacMaster where he is playing football. Dick Chan reached the peaceful Pacific and then entered the halls of U.B.C.

Saint Mary's is well represented at Dal's Law School. Kevin Carroll, Jack Lynch, Bernie Cullinan, Joe Kennedy and Bill Kearns have decided to take over from Perry Mason. (By the way these five were joined in first year Law by Willie Moore, class of '64' and Pat Furlong, Dunn Scholarship holder of the class of '63').

Pat Carl Romeo is a U. S. Marine in Vietnam. Lorenz Friedlaender is studying in Switzerland.

Jim Lawrence, Roger Brennan and Frank Gogan have dedicated their lives to God. Jim is studying for his home diocese (Burlington, Vt.) at Loretto Seminary in Pennsylvania. Rog has joined the Scarboro Fathers in St. Mary's, Ontario. Frank has entered Holy Heart Seminary here in Halifax.

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SNIPPETS

(By M. O'DONNELL, S.J.)

I was watching our football team practice but became distracted by half a dozen moppets carrying on their own game. One little red-head made some smart catches—impressive enough to make me ask who he was. He turned out to be ten year old Matt Napier—son of Doctor Robert. For ten years on Windsor Street we had little Napier in our back yard. The next generation is taking over and again in our back yard.

Just read an interesting letter on the notice board opposite the Canteen. In it Don Loney congratulates the Bluenose champs. Admits he did not have the horses to stay in there but promises to do his very best to win the title back next year.

Acadia may pose even a bigger threat. The Axemen had a good team this year—ended third in the league and was the only team apart from Huskies to cross the Xaverians goal line.

Torontonian Roman Bukata caught the pass for a touchdown from Hamiltonian Ernie Turek. Turek and Haligonian Darryl Burgess added the other points. Burgess won the league scoring title. When the league statistics are compiled we'll learn even more about the fantastic season Burgess had.

Roger Henderson—winner of Athlete of Year Award at SMU last year—led the soccer team to a championship in inter-collegiate league. He has a brother Stuart on the team and both are brothers of Hugh B. A. '61 and Chris, Eng. '62. Hugh is with Texaco in Trinidad. Chris spent a year studying in England, after graduating from Tech. He is married to a girl he met there; is with Dowell Services, Trinidad.

Terry Corbin was in Halifax recently to give his niece away in marriage.

Met George Janigan talking to Fr. Burke-Gaffney on the parking lot in front of our library about the same time.

Alan R. Abraham has been appointed to head office management staff of Maritime Warehousing and Transfer Ltd.

This one is straight from the Halifax Chronicle: "A pretty wedding was solemnized in St. Paul's, Dartmouth, when Heather Vonda Barkhouse became the bride of Kenneth Gerard Brown, B. Comm." Ken is working for CIL. Last issue didn't tell you whom Malcolm Johnson married. It was Sharon Colley.

ADDITIONAL PAID-UP MEMBERS

Gordon Allen	Harold T. Kilroy
Stanley Amiraull	Donald King
Reginald M. Andrews	Leslie Kumar-Misair
Perry Anderson	Claude LaFlamme
Reginald Beazley	Bernard S. Leslie
Dr. Ronald W. Beazley	Emile Landriault
Kenneth H. Bell	James A. Lawrence
J. Gerald Belliveau	William Leashey
Keith Bishop	Anthony Ma
Edmund Boyd	John P. Martin, Jr.
J. Lawrence Brean	M. L. Matthews
James E. J. Britten	Ald. Nicholas Meagher
John G. Burke, Jr.	Lt. Johnson Mont
John J. Burke	Bill Moody
Kevin C. Burns	Mr. George C. Moore
Philip E. Burns	D. J. Morris
James Butler	M. Cecelia Morrison
Harry W. Casham	Donald J. Morrison
Clair Campbell	Donald F. Murphy
Dr. John E. Campbell	James L. Murphy
H. W. Carroll	Edward W. Murphy
Robert G. Cashen	A. P. McCarthy
David L. Cashen	Rev. Charles MacDonald
C. D. Chisholm	Stuart MacDonald
Arthur P. Clancey	Thomas F. McDonald
Mrs. Catherine Clancey	Louis J. McMullin
Dr. H. B. Colford	William McNeil
Roy V. Cooper	Martin G. Ney
Douglas T. Copp	James V. Nolen
Frank Corcoran	Brian J. O'Connell
G. B. Correia	John R. O'Connor
Patrick H. Curran	Judge Peter J. O'Hearn
Rev. J. J. Devine	Frank C. O'Neill
John H. Dickey	Lt. Paul F. O'Leary
Charles G. Dixon	Elmer F. O'Regan
Patrick J. Doherty	Armand F. Pinard
Carl J. Dujay	T. Byron Phelan
Arthur R. Donahoe	Edward G. Pittard
E. Gerard Doucette	Guy Pothier
Peter J. Dunsworth	Gerald F. Power
John S. Dwyer	Joseph R. Power
Joseph J. Dyer	Roy Power
Thomas d'Entremont	F/L Gerald Richards
John L. Fanning	Samuel Ross
Luke B. Feetham	Curtis D. Rupert
Patrick D. Flinn	J. Richard Sample
Michael Friedlaender	Daniel A. Shay
John F. Fry	Dr. Bernard S. Sheehan
Fred Gallagher	Richard L. Sheehan
Jos. A. Grandy	F/L R. G. Slaunwhite
D. A. Grantham	Charles Sweet
Major J. C. Gully	Roy F. Tanton
Dr. T. J. Hanrahan	Keith W. Tappen
G. Lawrence Heffler	Robert A. Tumilty
Captain J. T. Heenan	James W. Thompson
Terrance F. Higgins	Dr. John Theriault
John E. Houghton	A. M. Tingley
Wayne Howe	Vincent Vaughan
Gerald E. Hubley	Bruce Wallace
Richard B. Hurley	Earl J. Walsh
John M. Inglis	B. M. Williams
L. C. Jeffrey	Kenneth B. Williams
William G. Kearns	Florence M. Wilmethurst
F/O R. F. Keast	William H. Wilson

Paul Murphy and Bob Shea came up for the X game. Were they disappointed?

Gil Correia has been transferred back to Halifax from St. John. He is still with General Motors Acceptance.

Bill Wilson makes the cover of the Loyola Alumnus receiving the Loyola Alumni Association Golf Trophy for low net winner. Bill was that Montrealer who came

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NOTES ON SAINT MARY'S HISTORY

By REVEREND JOHN L. QUINAN

The most important date in the history of the Church in Halifax was the year 1783, when, after 34 years of bitter, official persecution, a courageous and loyal group of Haligonians of Irish birth or abstraction obtained the first measure of religious freedom for all of Nova Scotia and English-speaking Canada in general. The next year, the same group of laymen built the first Catholic Church in Nova Scotia, St. Peters, almost on the very spot where St. Mary's Basilica now stands, and has stood since 1820.

In 1801 the first Bishop arrived, the then Very Reverend Edmund Burke, the most brilliant prelate ever to occupy the See of Halifax. Born in Ireland in 1763, because of penal laws he was sent to the historic 12th Century University of Paris, one of the 81 universities founded by the Church before the Reformation in Europe. They stretched from Salerno, Coimbra in the south, to Oxford, Aberdeen, St. Andrews and Copenhagen in the north.

Young Burke graduated *summa cum laude*, and a short time after ordination came to Canada, teaching with great success at Laval and acting for many years as a zealous missionary in the wilderness of Quebec, Ontario, Michigan and New York State before being sent to take charge of the nascent Church in Nova Scotia with his headquarters in Halifax.

In 1802 Edmund Burke decided to establish a college, and erected a building at the corner of Spring Garden Road and Barington Street. It was against existing penal laws, but he knew that tyrannical laws were not binding. He continued even after Attorney General Uniacke presented him with a ukase to cease building. Uniacke and the Governor did not know that Bishop Burke was on intimate terms with the famous Duke of Kent, the man who never reached the throne because he married a French Catholic lady.

Thus—was the future Saint Mary's born. The task of procuring teachers was a tremendous one. Burke finally wrote to the General of the Jesuits, who because of Pope Clement's suppression of the Society, was then residing in St. Petersburg, Russia, protected by Catherine the Great. The General replied and offered to send two professors, one a French Jesuit, the other a Pole. But due to the upset condition of Europe, these men never arrived. The College began to operate nevertheless, somehow, and several years later, Bishop Burke with some assistance educated five young men for the priesthood and ordained four of them.

In 1841, Saint Mary's was duly incorporated by an Act of Legislature. A charter was granted to confer all degrees, and the institution was granted all privileges, rights and obligations of a University. It has been one ever since. The most interesting clause was the one stating that "no religious test or subscription shall be required of any scholar, graduate or student, or of the Trustees." Others followed in 1851, 1852, 1873, right up until 1962, all corroborating the first one.

The history of Saint Mary's is a glorious one, not in spite of, but because of its difficulties, problems and sufferings. The same is true of all existing Universities operating so successfully in Halifax, today, Saint Mary's, Kings, Dalhousie and Mt. St. Vincent. Dalhousie did not operate at all from 1844 to 1848. No disgrace to Dalhousie, but in 1880 Saint Mary's actually died and was not brought back to life for 23 years. A seed must die, no matter how well it is planted, before it grows, flourishes and bears fruit!

The very great Archbishop Cornelius O'Brien, the man for whom the Urban College in Rome had to have a special gold medal struck, because of his brilliancy and scholarship, was the instrument in God's hands who brought Saint Mary's back to life. And only the Recording Angel ever knew what this great scholar, author, and extraordinary administrator suffered in doing so. He had no money, he lacked benefactors of any account—he was even without the sympathy of most of his diocesan, and above all else, he had no teachers.

Three times he invited the Jesuits to come to Halifax, three times he invited the Benedictines: both refused three times. Denied monies rightfully his in the Power will, and by men of the household of the faith, whose action nearly broke his heart, he went ahead nevertheless. Archbishop O'Brien had already founded St. Anne's College, had bought an immense tract of land on Quinpool Road, the largest piece or real estate ever purchased by the Archdiocese, and on it he caused to be founded the Good Shepherd Monastery, Holy Heart Seminary, St. Joseph's Orphanage, and had also founded the Home of the Guardian Angel, and the Halifax Infirmary.

He erected the new 20th century Saint Mary's on Windsor St., and opened his College in September 1903. He brought to Halifax several of the greatest professors the City has ever known, in the person of Prof. W. F. P. Stockley, later internationally known as the head of the romance languages department of Cork; Professor Manuall Deneran, a brilliant Cambridge man, later of Bombay; Prof. Bernard Gavin, whom Dr. Sexton of N. S. Tech called the most outstanding mathematician in Eastern Canada; and other Diocesan priests such as the great Classicist Rt. Rev. Edmund Kennedy, Rt. Rev. Charles E. McManus, the hardest working and self-sacrificing man Saint Mary's ever had, and others worked together. Your writer knew them all, having entered Saint Mary's in 1904. It was a great honor and privilege to have studied under them. Many graduates distinguished themselves in later life, but the most extraordinary accomplishment of the 10 year secular regime was that out of an enrollment never reaching the 100 mark, 17 graduates became priests of the diocese of Halifax. This record has never been equalled. Much could be told of this happy regime, and the sacrifices it entailed—but what can one do in a few hundred words?

A few years after the death of Archbishop O'Brien, his successor, urged by a group of laymen, brought the Irish Christian Brothers to take over Saint Mary's in 1913. Great progress followed, increasing progress. Many of their graduates distinguished themselves in public life, the legal, medical and teaching professions.

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The number of vocations to the priesthood increased greatly, not only for the diocese, but also for religious orders. Many of the Brothers were great scholars, and the students, and people of Halifax, were greatly attached to them. Academically the regime of the Brothers was highly successful for 27 years. Certain difficulties regarding administration, difficulties that could have been solved by other personalities, led, however, to the Brothers leaving Halifax. The present Alumni Association has no more loyal group than the Brothers' graduates.

On the tomb of Sir Christopher Wren in St. Paul's, London, one reads the words: **'Si Monumentum Requiris Circumspice!** If one seeks a monument to the late Archbishop McNally's zeal for education, and his vision, and to the industry and progressive spirit of the Jesuits at Saint Mary's today—look around! Their progress and growth since 1940 have been in almost every prospect phenomenal, and the development and expansion still goes on. May it continue for many, many years!

There are certain dates in the history of Saint Mary's well known to everyone: certain others are not well known, but should be to all Alumni. September 30, 1939 was an important date, as was June 11, 1943. If the writer will be pardoned for injecting a personal note, September 30, 1939 was the day, upon a train, that he had an opportunity of prevailing upon Archbishop McNally that he could not possibly put diocesan priests in charge of Saint Mary's because he did not have a large enough number of men qualified for college work, especially as war had just started and the government was clamoring for Champlains; secondly that he could not bring an order of priests here (also because of war) who were Germans, Austrians, Poles, etc., and finally that he should bring the Canadian Jesuits to take over. He finally agreed! The June 1943 date concerns the purchasing of the Gorsebrook property, and for

the proverbial song. This was the outcome of a somewhat risky telephone call to His Grace, made in the presence of the deceased, very distinguished alumnus, Rt. Rev. Dr. Gerald B. Phelan, Agrege of Louvam, etc., at St. Thomas Aquinas Rectory. This was much more difficult than the train conference of 4 years previously, but did meet with success. The property was bought a few weeks later at about one-tenth of its value today!

Few know the story of the refusal sent by the General of the Jesuits early in 1940. Sent in Latin to the Provincial it read: **'Quoad Halifaxiam Negative'**. It fell into the hands of jittery censors and R.C.M.P.'s who wanted to know who the dark-eyed, black-hearted Italian spy was in Rome who wanted a photograph of the Port of Halifax!

The miracle of Saint Mary's, now so obviously successful, is that in all of this long existence, it has never had what could be called a big benefactor. Its continued existence for 163 years is entirely due to the zeal, the sacrifices, and determination of the hierarchy of Halifax, the priests and people of the parishes of the Archdiocese, and the hard labour of those who guided and are guiding its destiny. *Prosperere, procedere, et regna!*

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down here about 1951 or 1952, posed for the Journal as our Ski team, but didn't find enough snow all winter to get into action. But here's an idea for our Alumni Athletic Committee. A tournament next year. **Bob Chaisson might win it.** He gave me a lift the other day and told me he plays golf.

Do local universities share services? Twenty Dalhousie students are following Dr. Loewenstein's course in Anthropology. Sounds to me like the first time Dalhousie students took credit-course at Saint Mary's. Young ladies from the Mount and Sacred Heart Convent are taking courses at SMU

that are not presented at their respective Alma Maters. Professor Flynn—Chairman English Department at SMU—is giving a regular course at Dalhousie.

Dalhousie this year has an office shared by three chaplains, Anglican, United and Roman Catholic. **Rev. Gordon MacLean** spends every Thursday on the campus. In the new residence there is a chapel. **Father Gordon** celebrated Mass there for the first time a couple of weeks ago. The Mass has become a weekly occurrence. The Dalhousie Gazette carried a large (free) advertisement for the first service.

Alumni executive appointed **Jim McDewitt, Paul Cusick and Charlie Leonard** as the New England region committee. They have organized a social for Dec. 30th at Lynnfield, Mass. I believe the name of the local is "The Ship". I expect **Fr. Hennessy** to attend.

The first check specifically for the rink reached me this morning. Who was the donor? **Donald "Joey" Johnson** of St. John's, Nfld.—Erstwhile child with a voice that made the old arena ring as if the solitary rooster were a thousand fans—erstwhile student that frustrated Fr. Labelle's ability to clarify the statement that if all apples are good, one apple is good—erstwhile hockey player that hit hard—erstwhile coach of our hockey team for a couple of years when coaches did not get paid.

From Grand Falls, N. B. comes the news that another alumnus has been ordained to the priesthood this year, **Fr. Michael Toner, C.S.C.** That brings to five our total for the year.

Tony Mastroianni has joined the Trappists, Spencer, Mass.

Montreal's **Bill Murphy** married **Margaret Mellon** Oct. 16th in Montreal. **Fr. Stewart** officiated. **Ervil Cormier** and **Dan McGrath** were present.

On Nov. 18th we had a very impressive Requiem Mass for **Archbishop McNally** and deceased alumni. **Very Rev. Fr. Fischer** was the main concelebrant. The altar was surrounded by seven other concelebrants—**Frs. Stewart, Kierans, O'Connor,**

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OUR OWN RINK OPEN

By MALCOLM JOHNSON '64

Slowly but surely the Saint Mary's University campus is growing up.

In keeping pace with the increasing enrollment at the Robie Street institution of learning, the campus skyline is taking on a new look. No longer can it be identified by a single building.

Now that the new library building has been officially opened, the Winter Arena and Field House can be rightfully labelled as the newest addition.

Costing in the vicinity of \$250,000, the new structure is being built by Kenney Construction Ltd. of Halifax and Yarmouth. Although the complete structure will not be finished entirely until mid-December, the rink was scheduled to open for skating by Nov. 27.

The concrete floor and walkway of the Arena is colored maroon. This was achieved by mixing maroon pigment with the cement. Seating capacity, with stands on both sides will be 1,200. The ice surface measures 180 by 80 feet.

Modern dressing rooms, locker and shower facilities as well as public wash-rooms and telephones are all included in the building. There is ample storage space for the storing of the up-to-date equipment for the Arena. And also canteen facilities.

Perhaps the most striking feature of the building is the entrance facing Tower Road. The first thing one sees after coming through the iron gates from Tower Road is a seven foot high curved stone wall. A platform deck joins the parabolic wall to the main building.

This will be the entrance to the Arena and also to the sports field and will include several ticket booths. It provides covered shelter to fans buying tickets for either events in the Arena or on the sports field.

The outside of the building is colored a light forest green and the building has been built down so as to offset the regular rink shaped appearance.

Besides being used for skating and hockey, the new building will also be the headquarters for all field sports at Saint Mary's.

Main use of the arena during the winter months will be for students, faculty and alumni. Alumni family skating is scheduled for every Sunday and intramural and inter-collegiate as well as student skating the remainder of the week.

The rink will also be used by some public bodies, namely the schools in South-end Halifax.

This ambitious venture which will be a great asset to the university and the community is being partly financed by the alumni association and the student body. Each group has pledged \$25,000 over a five-year period towards the cost. In addition, an appeal to graduates of the university will be made in the new year.

Some of the modern equipment includes plastic piping for the artificial ice system and a portable tractor-driven combination scraper and ice-flooding machine plus a modern public address system.

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Guy Pothier and Joslyn Grassby are taking M.A.'s in English at Dal. Terry Whalen will be pursuing the same Degree in Sydney, Australia next spring. Terry,

who is conducting English 101 seminars at Saint Mary's at present, has been awarded a Commonwealth Scholarship.

Ron Gomes is working towards a Masters in Economics and Mrs. Leonora Merrigan towards a Masters in History—both at Dalhousie.

The O'Leary's are working in the service of their country. Aileen is a member of the External Affairs Department staff in Ottawa, while brother Paul is a Lieutenant in the Black Watch.

Lt. Dennis Francis and wife are residing at Gagetown, New Brunswick as is Lt. Dan Skaling; Ed Ritchie is an R.C.N. Lieutenant. Ed., Dan and Dennis make guest appearances in Halifax every few weeks.

There are two medical students, Terry Higgins and Dale MacMahon, both at Dalhousie. John La Rocque, Bob Ruotolo and Ron Bert have gone into Social Work. John and Bob are studying at the Maritime School in Halifax, while Ron is attending the University of Toronto. All three have scholarships from the Province of Nova Scotia. Also on scholarship is Kevin Clancey who is studying for a Masters Degree in Mathematics at Purdue U., Lafayette, Ind.

That ends the first installment on our most recent graduates. Watch coming issues for further information.

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Macho, Jas. Murphy, Lawrence Murphy, Hallam. Fr. Mills conducted the choir composed of students residing at Bishop Burke House. Fathers Rourke, Belair, Burke-Gaffney, O'Donnell, McGarry and MacDonald were in the sanctuary. Also attending were Frs. Hoffman, Devine, Bathurst and MacPherson. Many of the university professors were among the congregation.

John Nauss has a Master's degree in English and is currently on the staff of Ottawa University. He was impressed with our new library.

Don't lose interest in Rhodesia. Burris DeVanney is teaching there this year.

Frank Wallace has been appointed agent of the Centennial Committee for the Atlantic Provinces.

Cliff Banks is with Federal Dept. of Forestry; works out of Amherst. Doug

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CHAMPIONSHIPS

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**ROY CHAMBERS
SOCCER COACH**

Cathedral town. The game was close all the way and at the half the scoreboard read 1-0 in favor of SMU. A converted touchdown in the third quarter made it 8-0 and a rouge in the final period gave the Huskies a 9-0 lead. St. F.X. picked up a safety touch late in the game for their only points of the tilt. Final result—a 9-2 victory for Saint Mary's and their first senior intercollegiate crown.

Another feather in the Huskies hat was the outstanding job turned in by sophomore halfback Darry Burgess. A product of Halifax high schools, the 6'1", 215 pound Burgess ended up as the top rusher in the league as well as the leading scorer with 76 points and should be a shoo-in for most valuable player honors.

However, turning to soccer we find that coach Roy Clements, in only his second term at the helm, also piloted the club to an equally impressive unbeaten season. It marked the first time that Saint Mary's has ever done so well in that sport.

As with football, the soccer title was also not decided until the Huskies final game of the year. With a 5-0 record Saint Mary's needed only a win or a tie to sew up the championship. The final tilt was with Dalhousie who held the Maroon and White squad to a 1-1 deadlock. However, that was enough and that crown also ended up in the SMU showcase.

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Moriarty, President Sieberling Tires, Toronto, toured the campus and promised Bob Hayes to return if an "Old-boy vs present students" game is ever put on ice.

Albert Pothier was in charge of a multiple installation at Mill Village. The unit handles three hundred simultaneous calls.

Guy Trudeau, his wife and his mother, visited the university. Guy is with Alcan, Shawinigan Falls, Que.

Pete O'Brien has been appointed Program Secretary of the Halifax Board of Trade.

Barry Lacombe has returned to the books; doing post-graduate in Economics at Dal.

Bob Hanrahan has been with Mercantile Bank, Montreal, since last Spring. Terry McGrath has taken up Business Administration at University of Southern Cal. At a farewell party a large sign read "Welcome to Terry McGrath's annual going away party". You may remember a year ago he went to Europe for a year. Peter Martin, John Mercier and Paul McGuire were present.

I met Nfid's Nell Harvey at the V. G. where he is interning.

Danny O'Brien married Valerie Hart in August.

In the card games did you ever hear Dave Lavers say "Double or Nothing?" His wife took him seriously and delivered twins—boy and girl. Jim McDevitt also has become a father—a girl.

Quote from the Indianapolis News Nov. 9th—"The Canadian Government has opened a travel bureau in the Merchants Bank Building where a 29-year old converted newspaperman, Peter J. Fraser presides.

He's 6 feet 4, weighs 210 and when he was a student at Saint Mary's University, Halifax, he played both ways at end on the football team." (And other ways off the field always.)

John MacDougall, B.A. '41 is personnel manager at Simpsons, Halifax. Just met him in the corridor interviewing potential graduates.

T. W. Carroll married Doreen Maria Kline.

Donald ("Moe") Muldowney married Barbara Ann Imis.

Bob Hall married Jeanne Wakeham in May. They are living in Vancouver. Bob works by day for Hudson Bay and by night studies Administration in Education at U.B.C.

J. P. Martin is working for a Diploma in Hospital Administration at U. of T. He finished courses last year and is putting in a year of residency at York County Hospital, Newmarket, Ont. When he returns in July it will be to Payzant Memorial Hospital, Windsor, N. S. as Administrator.

Wim Nooyen made his first return trip to Halifax in September. He wanted a holiday.

Don Williams of National Research Council, Ottawa, married Barbara Cross.

Al Sabean and Harold Beazley have been appointed to the Board of Governors. Miss Foley retired recently from Library (as the Jesuits phrase it) "after having held every position in the University except President."

Terry Heenan, assistant chief engineer and plant extension engineer, Maritime Tel. & Tel., has been transferred "on loan" to the Trans-Canada Telephone System, Montreal. He will be executive assistant to the Trans-Canada Telephone System Chairman, and chairman of system's advisory group.